Norwich Bulletin, Willimantic Office, the Peace George H. Allen. Lusinae will be charged with breaking and entering and theft of goods.

What Is Going On Tonight.
Company G. Third Regiment, C. S. G., Company G. Third Regiment, C. S. G., drills at Armory op Pleasant St. St. Jean Baptist Society meets at 27

St. Jean Baptist' Society meets at 37 Valley St.

A lead of four runs made in the first three innings was too much for the American Thread company team to overcome, and the Singer team of Bridgeport evened it up with the locals by winning by a to 2. It was a fast game and the best team won, the locals seeming to be lost during the first three innings. Jim McCartly for the Singer team started the best team won, the locals seeming to be lost during the first three innings. Jim McCartly for the Singer team started the best rolling is the first when he hit to lead the best ream who, the locals are the best team won, the locals seeming to be lost during the first three innings. Jim McCartly for the Singer team started the best rolling is the first when he hit to lead and Haverty's hit to center brought in one run, the second tally coming in on Creever's hit to left. In the third Harmill failing to hold it, and Creevey made third safety. Haverty welked went to second on Casserly's slow roller, and two counts were in when Jack McCarthy doubled to right. From this time on the singers were held scoreless, the locals tightening up in their support of Canavan, in the fifth Harmill doubled, went to second on Haverie's grounder and was out at home on a neat throw by Adams at first for the locals. The Thread Makars made it interesting in the fourth when McGinley was given to life, made second on Smith's hit to Wisson, and scored with Smith when McGinley was given to be held in Willimantic on the first made at the fourth when McGinley was given to be held in Willimantic on the first made at the fourth when McGinley was given to be held in Willimantic on the first fourth when McGinley was given to be held in Willimantic on the first made at the weak pop to Moshes. Again in the fifth the locals and Adams duaged a hot one to Jack McCarthy, who beld it and ended Willi-

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Felix Lesinak, charged with drunkenness, breach of the peace and assault, and the case of Stanislaw Tabol, charged with in-

noon and evening, the fine entertainment that took place during the evening pleasing a large audience. The various try your luck wheels were in operation up until a late hour and when closing time came it was noted that the fair had been the most successful thing the Elks of Williamitic have ever rulled off, the weather being fine on the fair days of last week and cloudy Labor day. The exhibitions of livestock, poultry, vegetables and home of livestock, positry, vegetables and bome canning and fancy work remained at the buildings Monday and prizes were awardcanning and fancy work remained at the name they played, pulled two down and clooners went out to Hawerty to Jack McCarthy, ending the inning and game. It was a game filled with heavy hitting and fast hase running, four three haggers, two doubles and eight singles being made in all. Hammil for the Singer team was the redividual star of the game, getting two singles, a double and a triple on five trape to the relate. Noel and Cannavan featured for the Thread Makers, each getting a clout for three bases Canavan fanned five of his opponents and walked two. When getting two strike-outs and passing three. The score:

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Public and arechial schools of this city pen for the fall term this (Tuesday) norning as will also the Willimantic normorning, as will also the Willimantic nor-mal ran training school. From all indi-cations the registrations at these schools will show at increase over that of the year ending in June. 1920. The average attendance at the public schools last year was 1,210, at the parochial schools 1,136, at Windham Bigh school. was 1,210, at the parechial schools 1,136, at Windham High school 354, making a total of 2,983 enrolled between the ages of 4 and 16 years. A deduction of about 50 per cent in the number enrolled at Windham High school accounts for students coming from other places than Williamantic. The estimated increase this year is 200.

Many men, women and children who are anaemic run-down, thin and herve us, with no energy, no strength and no vitality, miss all the joy of life, just because their blood is poor and chrestatus. So many wonderful recoveries from this such conditions have come to our attention that we want everyone in this city to know about Vinol. It is not a secret remedy, but just a combination of the most successful tonion in the most su families. St. Joseph's school was built in 1907, and if the growth continues will not be able to afford accommodations to

According to Superintendent of Schools Edgar S. Case, the salary question will not affect the schools this year. The 27 teachers of local public schools under town supervision have signed a contract

The Oakland automobile owned and iriven by Carl I. Osterberg of Cranston.
L. I. was struck and slightly damaged donday neon by a Chevrolet car license umber 175988 Mass. Mr. Osterberg tried to pass the car ahead of him, but the driver evidently (ould not steer straight and upon seeing the Oakland passing him driver of the Chevrolet turned to the left, forcing Mr. Osterberg to the bank. Both cars were scratched about the mud-guards. The accident took place on the oserberg reporting it in this city while driving through on his way to Providence. The following men are trustees of the

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two years: Delos W. Conant and Dwight V. Ide, re-elected, and E. B. Freeman nd Fred J. Woodward, elected to fil acancies left by the deaths of William Lynan and William H. Burlingham. Albert Melevitz of this city was thrown feet last night when an express train

the New York, New Haven and Hartord railroad struck his automobile at stafford pond crossing, west of the city. He was taken to a hospital where it was and his injuries consisted of a sprained left shoulder and lacerations on the head and hands. His automobile was completely demolished by the train, which weather will not retard their progress. There are eight others to be completed was going 50 miles an hour.

The Problem of Trees in Texas The matter of reforesting the various

The matter of reforesting the various states is a national concern, but is always connected with the replacement or trees in the great forest states. The states without forests are left out of the recokoning. The wet states of the North and Northwest can reforest with very little difficulty, but the arid states have a task in front of them. As for Texas, the situation is that everything going out and nothing coming in he great pine, cedar and mesquite for-The great pine, cedar and mesquite for ests are being out down, and nothing is being done to replace them. It is not possible, perhaps, to replace the mesquite and the cedar; but the "rain belt" of East Texas can be reforested with pine, and the West can be planted with pine, and the West can be planted with trace suitable to conditions.

There is no tree in the whole country pore stately and beautiful than the pe-In costour it is equal to the elm ature and makes a dense shade. It is and plaster is still acute. valuable for its nuts above all other reces. Seeing that it will grow along all Texas streams and in the low places. there is an opportunity to forest the west and southwest of this state with the tree that is second to none. The hackerry, also, is a fine tree for this sec tion. In its smaller stages it is strag-gling and disappointing, but with age it

scomes a splendld shade tree. The old Scotsman who said to his son, 'Be are planting a tree, Jock; it will be growing while you're sleeping, had the tist of this whole matter of reforestation. The process is simple, in that all one has to do is to start the tree, and let the tree do the rest. The after-care and athe chief thing. It is not too soon for the state of Texas seriously to take up this natter. At present Arbor Day virtually is a mere name in Texas—and it could be and ought to be an institution. All accuments are for this work, and there is none against it. The appeals of profit, beauty and comfort unite in one voice for

oll fields are discovered or other sources of supply such as oil shales, are util-zed, resalt the story of a similar threatened shortage in crude rubber a decade

doesn't 'let you down'

Many coffee drinkers who have tried the change to Postum feel better: and know

There's a Keason

BUILDING PROGRESS IN NORWICH

Building during the past week has | tures. All will be of brick, steel and progressed rapidly, especially the building of the tenement houses for the Ponemah company at Taftville. This project is being rushed to completion before cold weather and up to date eight of the houses There are eight others to be completed before the cold weather and from the rate of progress now maintained it is probable

that they will be ready for occupation be-fore the snow flies.

Three applications for building permits

struction

two cars. L. Ortman has the contract.
Other building activities have be rought to stages nearing completion and the northern states. It attains a fine the jobs, although the shortage of cement

AND MORTGAGE LOANS Norwich had 14 sales of real estate during the past week to 13 for the same period last year. The loans for the respective weeks were \$23,570 and \$21

In New London there were eleven sale of real estate last week to 13 for the same period last year. The joint totall-ed \$106,300 and \$29,000 for the respec-

MONTYHIE

The Austin Company of New York, have been awarded the contract for the erection of the new building here for the Robert Gair Paper Co. 50 Washington street, Brooklyn. The work consists of the erection of an assembly building 580x200 feet and several similar street. the Robert Gair Paper Co., 50 Washing-ton street, Brooklyn. The work consists Pollock has been awarded to The H. P. of the erection of an assembly building to the manufacture of thread.

dustry. Today there actually is a large surplus, due to the heavy slump in au-tomobile output in 1918, and prices for the crude article have been forced down

to the lowest level ever recorded.

The solution of the gasolene problem may not be so simple, and yet it is not hard to believe that long before present

oil supplies are exhausted they will be suppliemented by a cheap motor fuel pro-duced from trees and plants grown and

cultivated on farms or plantations,-St.

LOSES AND GAINS IN WAR

OUR MERCHANT MARINE

Putnam.

Excavations have been started for the proposed addition to the Day Kimbali hospital. The addition will be three stories and basement, of brick, 35x100 feet, with a gravel roof. The cost will be about \$50,000.

NEW LONDON

Work has been started on a cottage which E. G. Swanson, 269 Broad street wil build on that street. It will be of wood containing five rooms, provided with all modern improvements and cost-ing about \$4,000. The work will be

done by the day.
O. T. Wilson has commenced work on on Crescent street. It will be 0x28 feet, having five rooms with im wements and costing \$4,000. The own-will do the work.

he Title Guaranty & Trust Co. has for the estate of J. D. Lynch to John Armatreng, a tract of land fronting feet on Hillside avenue. The deed

up, the rear section being well along to- wore wards completion. The building is 56x176 News. of fireproof construction, senting 2,190, and costing about \$250,000.

Building Permits.

E. G. Swanson, fram cottage. Broad street. Cost \$3.500.
O. T. Wilson, Crescent street, frame cottage, Cost \$3.509.
Tony Benvenuti, veranda, Smith street. Cost \$200. J. W Corcoran, addition. Broad street.

Adam Snorosky, frame addition, Ben-nett street Cost \$200, Samuel Chertoss, fram garage, Squire street. Cost \$400.

POQUONOCK.

The contract for the erection of the

school child, there will be an intelligent campaign for more trees.—San Antonio Express.

Make a Lesson From Rubber.

The rapidly decreasing oil supplies of he world, which experts tell us, will ring us face to face with a gasoline amine within a few years unless new il fields are discovered or an entered to the search of the search of the supply. Strange as it seems in fields are discovered or the search of the search of the supply. Strange as it seems in fields are discovered or the search of the search of the supply. Strange as it seems in fields are discovered or the supply in fields are discovered or the search of the supply. Strange as it seems in fields are discovered or the supply in the Merchant Marine" by the Bankers' Trust and more ago and how it was met.

hds been made up to that time to cultivate the rubber tree on plantations. But as the demand developed far-sighted British commercial interests turned their thought in that direction, choosing the States in either 1915 or 1916. However, in 1917, responding to world demand, American shipbullding struck its stride. Despite the sinking of 71,000 tons that year and the loss of 159,000 tons in other ways, the increased output more than

thought in that directions thought in the tropical orient for their experiments. The cultivation of the rubber tree proved a commercial success, and from a small beginning the number of plantations grew until this year it is estimated at 210,000. The result was a steady and ample supply of rubber, keeping pace with the expansion in the automobile instant of the significant of the significan marine was a gainer through the seizure of 90 enemy ships of a total of 591.747 gross tons. These were vessels in American ports when the United States entered the war.

> Sugar and Railroad Increase. Sugar is cheaper, but steps have not been taken to connect this fact up with

the theory that a lift in railroad rat-may help to reduce the cost of living-Washington Star.

There are no signs yet to bear out those who thought the game of croquet might eventualy take the place of the The arrival in New York harbor of a German dreadnought, a cruiser and torpedo boat destroyers constituting America's share of the kaiser's navy directs attention to the shipping gains and losses -Detroit News.

of the United States in the world war. A good man's light shines day and Statistics in a study of "America's night.

POETRY

SEPTEMBER. Sweet is the voice that calls
From babbing waterfalls
In meadows where the down seeds
flying;
And the soft breezes blow,
And eddying come and go.
In faded gardens where the rose is dy

Among the stubbled corn The blithe quail pipes at morn, he merry partridge drums in places places.
And glittering insects gleam
Above the reedy stream.
Where busy spiders spin their file

At eve, cool shadows fall
Across the garden wall.
And on the clustered grapes to purple
turning;
And pearly vapors lie
Along the eastern sky,
Where the broad harvest moon is redly
burning.

Ah. soon on field and hill
The winds shall whistle chill.
And patriarch awallows call their flocks
together
To fly from frost and snow,
And seek for lands where blow
The fairer blossoms of a balmier weather.

The pollen-dusted bees Search for the honey less That linger in the last flowers of Septem ber.
While plaintive mourning doves
Coo sadiy to their loves
Of the dead summer they so well remem

The cricket chirps all day.

"O fairest summer, stay."

The squirrel eyes askance the chestnuis browning:

The wild fowls fly afar
Above the foamy bar,
And hasten southward ere the skies are frowning.

Now comes a fragrant breeze
Through the dark cedar trees.
And round about my temples fondly lingers.
In gentle playfulness.
Like to the soft caress
Bestowed in happier days by loving finters.

gers.

Yet, though a sense of grief
Comes with the falling leaf.
And memory makes the summer doubly
pleasant.
In all my autumn dreams
A future summer gleams.
Passing the fairest glories of the pres--George Arnold, in Indianapolis News.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Mother's throwing plates at father."
"Is she angry with him?"
"No; but she's working up to it."-

Briggs-Clayton's wife must be back from her western trip. Grigge-How do you know?

"I see Clayton driving out to the golf lub in a taxi."—Life. Caddie-Which club will you try, sir? Golfer (whose ball has vanished down a rabbit hole)—Give me one shaped like a ferret.—Boston Transcript.

Ruth-She told me she slapped him beause he tried to kiss her good night. Helen—He told me she slapped him be-ause he didn't try.—Columbus Jester. Edith-Jack's been calling on me for six months. Don't you think it's time be

Maud-Oh. no; it was nearly a year efore he proposed to me.-London Ideas "You are sure you won't be nervous at "You are sure you won't be nervous at the altar?" said he, before the wedding. I never have been yet," replied the widow, with touching modesty.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Contractor—A house on this plan can be built for \$6.000.

music hasn't come along very strong as yet, but the debating is something extra-ordinary."—Washington Star.

Algy—Mother, I may as well tell yes the truth. I've married a chorus girl. Mother—Oh, oh! How could you? Algy—I did it to save father. He was

"How do the Grabcoins stand socially?" rected the picture. "How's that?"

am Age-Herald

Bill—I heard as how you've been fight-ng with Bob Smith? saying that this is the greatest thing is seeing this comedy does not hesitate it Sam-Yes. He said my sister was cross-

Bill-But you ain't got a sister. Sam-I know that. It was the princile of the thing that uppet me .- Dallas News.

The main walls of the new theatrs on ank street for the Walter T. Murphy musement Co. are now helps of the street for the Walter T. Murphy musement Co. are now helps of the street for the Walter T. Murphy musement Co. are now helps of the street for the Walter T. Murphy musement Co. are now helps of the street for the Walter T. Murphy musement Co. are now helps of the street for the Walter T. Murphy musement Co. are now helps of the street for the Walter T. Murphy musement Co. are now helps of the street for the Walter T. Murphy musement Co. are now helps of the street for the Walter T. Murphy musement Co. are now helps of the street for the Walter T. Murphy musement Co. are now helps of the street for the Walter T. Murphy musement for the walter th wore when they went to buttle?-Detroit

KALEIDOSCOPE

An adult sea lion has been known to

eat 44 snimon in a day. Chicago leads all cities of the world in the number of planes sold each year. gloves and mittens worn in the United

university three women received the de-gree of bachelor of commercial science, the first in the history of the institution. A new process of artificially aging nd hardening wood, which is a new inquality of durability to timber hereto-fore regarded as worthless. Ash becomes like real teak and birch like mahogany.

Bargain prices matinee 17c evening 17c, 32c and 25c and Cherries by the ton .. re being shipped rom the district around St. Catherines Ontario, to the canning factories of New York state. Some trucks have been so eavily laden that authorities at Queens own bridge insisted on their being divid-ed into two loads.

What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at the Strand.

Motion Pictures ta Breed Theatre.
Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Davis Theatre.
Shetucket Lodge. No. 27, L O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Norwich Nest, No. 1326, O. O. O., meets in Owis' Hall.
Wauregan Lodge, No. 5, K. of P., meets in Pythian Hall.
Ionic Camp. No. 7634, M. W. A., meets in Pythian Hall.
Norwich Central Labor Union meets in Carpenters' Hall.
St. James' Lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple.
Thames Lodge, No. 225, N. E. O. P., meets in Forestern' Hall.
Rose of New England Lodge, No. 2346.
G. U. G. of O. F., meets at 89 West Main Street. Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at the

Street.
Clara Larton Tent, No. 7, D. of V., meets to Buckingham Memorial.
St. Maiy's T. A. and B. Society meets in T. A. B. Building.
Stater Lodge, No. 509, N. E. O. P., reets in Germania Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Management Announces Splendid Pro-

gram for Kingston Pair Kingston Fair, the one big event of the year when city and country meet for a thoroughly jolly care free time time will take place this year on September 14, 17, 16 and 17.

Rhode Island has a state wide pride in the perpetantion in Kingston of the old fashioned country fair where the progress of its industries is registered in the increasing excellence of the exhibits. Here farmers bring their cattle and horser, sheep and pigs and poultry and compare notes as their relative value to the breeder.

Gardens for miles are stripped of their choice fruits, vegetables and flowers at that everything can be grown in the state is represented in the long tables with their riot of color.

And there is also the old fashloned

household department, where the most tempting prizes are offered for every-thing a deft needlewoman can producecrochet, tatting, punch work, cut work and special garments. The exhibits in this department are always splendid and attract crowds of women who are looking for new ways of making beautiful things for themselves, their homes or

their children.

The complete prize list is a long and

generous one and promises to bring out the spendid exhibition of the native la-dustries of Rhode Island.

There will be a special exhibit of tomatoes, corn and poultry raised by boys and girls, and every girl or bey having an exhibit there will be admitted

having an exhibit there will be admitted free the first day, and an especially fine exhibit may entitle the owner to a ticket for the whole fair.

Tuesday, Sept. 14, the opening day will be devoted to an inspection of the exhibits. Wednesday is Grange day, with appropriate exercises. Thursday it Governor's day on which there is always the his state recention. Eviday is chilthe big state reception. Friday is obli-dren's day, when all boys and girls under fourteen will be admitted free. There will be a splendid program of athletic contests for the youngsters, and orator-leal and spelling contests offered to the schools of the county.

Robert W. Chambers' popular nevel. "The Fighting Chance," has been produced on the screen as a Paramount

be built for \$6.000.

The Other Man—I have no doubt it can. What I want to know is how much I'll have to pay you when it's done.—
Boston Transcript.

"How's your singing society getting on?"

York family, Stephen Siward, who has inherited a taste for strong drink. His weakness bids fair to conquer him, until he meets Sylvia Landis at a fasislonable week-end party in the quantry. She is charged to marry Stephen's chief ensmy Quarrier, who has already done yound

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Algy—Mother, I may as well tell year the truth. I've married a chorus girl.

Mother—Oh, oh! How could you?

Algy—I did it to save father. He was desperately in love with her.—Pearson's Weekly.

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"Like most climbers who have money."

Other pictures on this great holiday bill are Buster Kreaton in the first of the million dollar comedies. One Week. The management of this theatre after comedies yet seen on a screen. The Pathe News, the only real news weekly, and Pearl White in The Black Secret will complete this great holiday bill.

Bank street for the Walter T. Murphy Freshle—It's this, sir, Did a mail order show. The feature altraction a Dori Amusement Co., are now being carried house handle those mail suits the knights 12-dy & Co., in a conselly skit entitled "Speaking of Men" to a is one of the fun-ness of feminine as a 'n voudevo's to-day. You'll have to use I to approvate it. The second act a France and Toby Specif on a correct vivility act that is different from appring over seen here. The third see is policied, by religible The largest Fiji canoes are 100 feet The third act is Pollard. he relikusive ong.

It is said that motorboats are growing jokes, while he juggles different as ticles. The fourth act is Winkle and ticles. The fourth act is Winkle and Dean in a comedy skit entitled the Tow Ex-Bartenders. Every act on this bill as a recognized big-time offering and are picture is "Easy to Get." a six part Par Johnstown and Gloversville, N. T., are amount production with Marguerite said to supply more than one-half of the Clark as the star. As Milly Morehouse she is the happiest bride in the world but on the honeymoon journey she overhears At the inst commencement at St. Louis her humband tell his college chum she iniversity three women received the de-tree of bachelor of commercial science. In her cocksure spouse she jumps off ine train at a siding and hides herself in a bungalow nearby. It is her plan to appear kidnapped and compel her hus-band to forfeit five thousand dollars to insure her return. Hargain prices, matinee 17c and 22c evening, 17c, 22c and 25c and 35c, this

Now Playing at the Strand

includes war tax

If you have not seen the show at the Strand you are missing the best sho you will ever see. There are six hig acts.

town bridge insisted on their being divided into two loads.

"Hi!" said the federal prohibition agent at Burlington. Vt. to three young girls from Montreal. "you come here! Bustles went out of style 20 years ao." It was found on investigation that the girls had several bottles of liquor tucked away behind them.

A remarkable bird found in Mexico is the bee martin, which has a trick of refining up the feathers on the top of its head into the exact resemblance of a beautiful flower; when a bee comes along to sip the honey from the supposed flower it is smapped up by the bird.

Efforts of the campaign against the hookworm in Jamaica conducted by the government and an expert for the Robing-feller Foundation already are feit. In Vere, one of the largest sugar centers of the colony, the laborers now work six days a week, whereas formerly they were able to work only three. On account of the colony, the laborers now work six days a week, whereas formerly they were able to work only three. On account of the improved physical condition, large numbers of the workers are leaving Jamaica to work in the cane fields in Cuba. Two of the holipital ships of the may, the Mercury and the Comfort, both have a machine that makes milk in any quantity whenever it is wanted. The "mochanical cow" needs to be fed with a combination of unsalted butter and skimmed milk powder, and it will give milk with any degree of butterfat which is required. It also produces cream that will whip and the fulled which it yields and cream that can be procured ashore.

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